

WE ARE
Looking For You

SONGS OF SALVATION

SINGERS INVITED

This song was composed by the late Brigadier General, and was sung at the International Service by Major Anthony.

(Song Book, 95; B. J., 35.)

Godly, fair singer, from God thou dost wander,
For over the mountains of folly Jesus is coming in love and mercy,
Candy, true singer, come with thy son.

Cheers
Come with thy sin, come with thy sin;
Jesus is calling, come with thy sin.

Will thou reject now a Saviour so kind?
Jesus is calling, come with thy sin.

With a dark Calvary His He
lter He cries: "O Father, forgive them."
He suffered all this thy sake to
Say, "I'm no longer from Jesus go
straying." (In German:
Out in the dark way that leads
Here at Thy Cross for Thy pardon
I'm crying." (In English:
Jesus, dear Saviour, bid to my

THE FRICELLESS GIFT
Tunes—Tenison, etc.
The Saviour is waiting to pardon
If you will let Him in.

He's waiting so long and patiently,
Will you condescend me?

Chorus
Many are the times he has called
For thee;

Bidding thee from sin to cease;
Many are the days He's waited in vain.

And longed to give you peace;
Waiting just now, waiting just now!

Waiting now to give you peace;
Will you condescend me?

Chorus
Come away, come away,
To the Cross for refuge see.

See, the Saviour stands
With His wounded hands,
And He calls aloud to thee:

"I for thee life gave;
Thy soul to save;
Now Thy heart, O, give to Me!"

SHELTER!
Tunes—Euphony, 116; Madrid, 117.
Jesus, Thou knowest my infirmities,
My sins are not concealed from Thee.

A sinner in my last distress, I see,
To Thy dear wounds I faint would fall
And never, never thence depart,

Forsake the shelter in Thy loving heart.

Woe and sick of sin I am,
I hate it, Lord, and yet I love—
When with Thee did I not more?

When with Thee all my load release,
Destroy the fiend that lurks within,

And speak the word of power, "Be clean!"

Chorus
Jesus, dear Jesus!

His name! His name!
His love that never changes,

Every day and hour the same,
Sometimes my path is dark and drear,

Sometimes 'tis lone and sad;
Sometimes no star of hope appears;

Then Jesus makes me glad.

Chorus
The Cross now covers my sins.

I struggled and wrestled to win it;

The blessing that seteth me free;
But when I had ceased from my struggling,

His peace Jesus gave unto me.

The Prince of my peace is now my friend,

For Jesus is my master;

Charles Barton, Envoy, Sydney, Australia.

My peace I will give unto thee."

TEACH OBEDIENCE

Teach your children to be obedient; it is one of the first and most important points in a child's training. When mother says a thing, there must be no question of "Why

must I do it?" But do not place too many restrictions upon the little ones, or they will be severe; teach them to understand that if a "grown-up" says a thing there is always a good reason for it, and to make them trust you.

PARAGRAPHERS

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come home a large contingent
surprised men among whom
was Lieutenant-General Sir
Albert Rothes.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Saville
have early this afternoon for a
luncheon at Victoria General. They
will conduct a series of services
with our leading clergymen at Fort
Esquimalt and Glen Vowell.

Mrs. Commissioner Saville
directed the week-end services at
Masterton, Sask., recently. Her visit
was appreciated, particularly
by the Officer in charge, Captain Alan
Saville.

Lieutenant-Colonel Turner, H.M.
Garrison, with Major Compton, recently
attended the Juvenile Court at the
Dominion House. The Court will be
busy over the next few weeks and
Major were much impressed with
the proceedings.

On Friday, July 26, Lieutenant-
Colonel T. E. P. Ferguson
inspected the Life-Saving Guards
at their Camp at Whistler Beach.

Brigadier Pollock, the Training
Principal, leaves the city shortly on
an extensive tour in British Columbia
and Alberta.

Mrs. Commissioner Gedling is
presently recuperating at her home
in Newmarket.

The prospects are bright for at
least thirty Candidates entering
Training on September 12th.

A site for an Army Hall is being
secured at Port McNeil on the
Isle. This town is to doubtless
have a great future in store.

Captain L. A. of Temisk
Hastings, is at present superintend-
ing the erection of the steel hall
at Yorkton, Sask.

Sergeant Major Cohen, of Mar-
shal's Corps, "locked in" at Ter-
ritorial Headquarters recently.
He was a welcome visitor.

PACKING "DON'TS"

Don't pack clothes in a trunk
which has not been used for some
time without airing it, as it may
be infested with a damp can.

Don't start packing before you
have collected together all the things
required, else you may, at the last
moment, be obliged to squeeze some
heavy article in the top compartment,
and thus compromise a lighter article.

Don't forget that a dress bosom or
bodice should have the sleeves stuffed
out with soft paper, and any elastic
trimmings, such as lace or elastic
should be stuffed out with rolled
up tissue paper; otherwise all the
freshness will be gone when brought
to light again.

FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

A Good Way to Get Rid of Them

An entomologist, in the Hartford
"Times," says that the persistent use
of oil of lavender will drive flies
from a house, and an application to
face and hands at night before retiring
will, no matter how many mos-

quitoes, keep them from the sleep-

chamber. Drive them from the sleep-
chamber with a bunch of oil of
lavender. Mix it with a small
amount of water, and use a small
atomizer to spray it.

THE WAR CRY

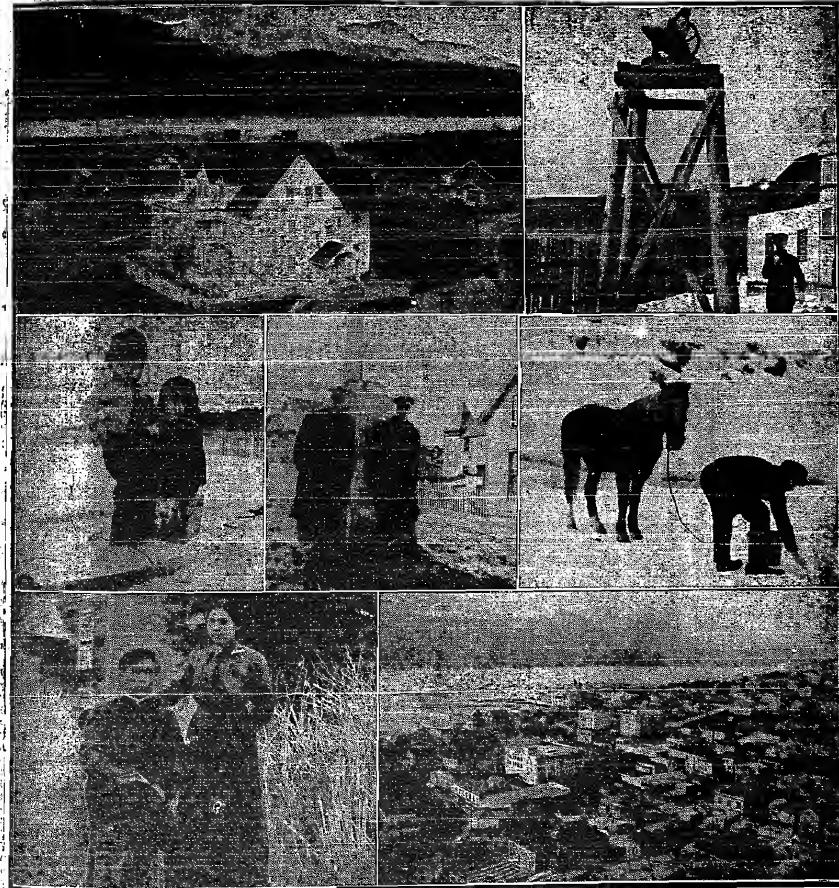
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SOME SNAPSHOTS FROM ALASKA

(1) The Governor's Mansion at Juneau; (2) Ringing the Bell for The Salvation Army Meeting at Glen Vowell; (3) Two Indian Children; (4) Brigadier McLean and Adjutant Jas. Merritt at the Tomb of Legaic, the great Indian Chief who embraced Christianity; (5) Adjutant Jackson watering his horse through the ice on the Skeena River; (6) Envoy and Mrs. Newton of Kake, Alaska; the Envoy is the Mayor of the Town; (7) General View of Juneau.

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BETTER THINGS

Better to smell the violet cool,
Than 'tis the glowing wine;
Better to hark a hidden brook,
Than watch a diamond shine.

Better to be a little wise,
Than in knowledge to abound;
Better to teach a child,
Than 'tis to fill perfection's round.

Better to sit at a master's feet,
Than 'tis a towering state;
Better to respect that thou art proud,
Than be sure that thou art great.

Better walk the real unseen,
Than watch the hollow event;
Better the wild gone¹ at the last,
Than the air with shrouding rent.

Better to have a quiet grief,
Than a hurrying delight;
Better the twilight of the dawn,
Than the noonday burning bright.

Better a death when work is done,
Than earth's most favoured birth;
Better a child than a stout house,
Than the king of all the earth.

—George Macdonald.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

- "Stand fast in one spirit with one mind."
- "The gentlest in spirit is better than the proud."
- "Therefore, take heed to your spirit, that ye deal not treacherously."

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin,
Ask God; for the sake of the Saviour who died for you to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.
Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.
Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

NO NEED TO FEAR

Saved! Had Taken All Desire for Revenge Away.

A young man who had converted in a prison meeting in Australia, had made a threat that he would do for a certain individual. Later on this individual was arrested and sent to prison. Knowing the threat which the young man had made, his captors quitted him that he should be put into separate yard, as he was afraid of the consequences.

But the convert, hearing of the statement of the prisoner, went to the official mentioning the fact that he had heard the threat that the said individual had made, but he wanted to tell them that he was a changed man — that whereas once he would have carried out his threat, now the man need have no fear. Not only has this young man got right himself, but he is working to bring about the salvation of others. He is indeed God's wonderfully using him in this direction. —Australian "War Cry."

PROMISING LADDIE

A happy father, who is justly proud of his son, has this to say to who writes:

"He is a great boy. He has been beating the drum since he was born and a half years old. He is quite an attraction in our open-air meetings. He sings well and takes part in the

The Barrier of Unbelief

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

"They could not enter in because of unbelief." — Hebrews 3:19.

PAUL here seems to draw a definite lesson from the experience of the Israelites in the wilderness. It leads to unbelief in the existence of such a rest. Just as among the Israelites many doubted that there was "a Land of Promise" at all, so some people to-day doubt the willingness of God to save from sin. They believe that they won't get into His kingdom.

Unbelief in its possibility of attainment. The Israelites refused to believe in their own ability to reach the Promised Land. "Why risk our wives, our little ones, our own lives in a vain attempt?" they said. And the sons of Anak were not even willing to try to reach the Land that they should not be again." And you, not you said, "Why risk my reputation, make myself ridiculous by seeking to obtain what I cannot keep?" What a "son of Anak" a hasty temper often makes us be, in trying to prove our case, pride, fear, timorousness, or something in your past that seems unconquerable.

3. The greatest unbelief of all was when the people doubted God's ability to bring them to the Promised Land. They were not only unfeeling, unangry, but also callous. They were, in fact, unfeeling, callous, prideful, timorous, or something in your past that seems unconquerable.

The Apostle reminds us that our Leader, Jesus Christ, "Who is able to save to the 'utmost' all who come to God by Him" is far greater than Moses, and therefore that to disbelieve His promises constitutes a far greater sin, and will bring down a heavier punishment even than that of the Israelites.

How difficult it is for some to grasp the wonderful truth that Salvation is by faith! I remember speaking to a converted Roman Catholic in one of our meetings. She did not understand that Salvation was given in answer to child-like trust, and she had sought in many ways to deserve the favour of God; but my penance, no sufferings on our part can buy for me that which God so freely gives us — perfect obedient faith. In these distinct ways we find that the evil heart of the enemy.

Longed for Fleischpot

(3) They did not finally break with Jesus, they said, "Why did you bring us here to perish?" They longed for the flesh pot to be back in a land where they had bread to the full. So to-day the dearest foe of faith in God for Paul Salmon is the flesh pot of life. You see, we all want to go forward in His strength and say:

"Now, O my Joshua, bring me Cast out on the foes — the flesh pot is the carcase."

The Archetype of That flesh pot Give me with all the strength The heritage of love."

At this point a little girl, whispering, and not speaking aloud, said, "What a man's life is like!"

"Out of your tune, taste this what you are, and take your book. Be in these persons long!"

"No, only come in to-day let this —"

"Ah, thought as much; we're no better manners around here than you show; and you know it. Jim Ellis, if he had not got hold of a gun, your father's pipe, he'd be a workman, not doing time to think of others. Jim Ellis' little bit in the world, and he's got to work hard at it, as we all have, but when Billy Hunter had a bit time with rheumatism and had to leave his coal bin old and die, he cut sides doing his work. That's the sort of man we hear training. What about this? come now?" I remember reading that that animal has done to let folks ride. That's what you come in, mate; you've got to be here quickly!"

So the stranger approached and the people prevailed; and the gate arose Jim Ellis' ten-year-old son.

THE COLLIER AND THE CAMEL

"This religious stuff of yours is all con!" declared the wandering barker, passing beside a Salvationist who stood waiting for the open-air meeting outside a public house. "D6 you think you could show me a single man who really does this 'love one another' dodge?

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Despatches From The Firing Line

AREWELLED FOR ALASKA

Guitart and Mrs. Hablik Recieve a Heavy Send-off from Vancouver.

An Adjutant and Mrs. H. C. Hablik had so closely identified themselves with Vancouver 1. Corps it is very fitting that their principal farewell meeting should take place at the Citadel.

The Tuesday night in June they gathered at the afternoon meeting, and night gave farewell addresses, representatives of the different branches of the Corps, testifying to the help they had received during their stay on the coast.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hablik thanked the commandants and hoped

they would be able to live up to the regard they had been given credit.

The Tuesday night the Band gave a concert in honour of France, and on the Thursday Adjutant and Mrs. Hablik paid a final word of farewell, when all comrades paid tributes to the worth; Commanders paying a striking tribute to the help and blessing they gave the Corps.

The Band and

Adjutant and Mrs. Hablik

had contact with in connection with the Peace Court and its work trials. Especially noticed Mr. Ed. Donaldson, of the Boys' School; they having made a distance, Mr. Donaldson, Mess. Hablik, and a set of flowers. The Band gave an appropriate pieces, and as former began to move from the hall struck up "God Be With Thee We Meet Again," during which a good many tears.

DARTMOUTH

Recently we welcomed Captain

and Lieutenant Thornhill as

new Commandants. A great

interest was shown by the

Corps' Officers.

Captain Balfeur

Lieutenant Smith were welcom-

ed recently. At the Sunday

meeting three souls sought

salvation.

AMHERST

—Ensign and Mrs. White

are "crying on" at this Corps.

Two came to the Pentecostal

Sunday afternoon, and at night two

Recruits (mother and daughter)

were enrolled.

BACK FROM THE TRENCHES

A NEW OPENING

First Meeting of Dovercourt Songster Brigade to Return Is Given Royal Welcome.

Brother Albert Robbins, a Dovercourt Songster, has just arrived home from the front, being one of those to return to the Corps who has seen active service. Brother Robbins left Dovercourt April 10, 1916. Wounded at Courtelet on October 12, 1916, he was transferred to a hospital at Bristol, England.

On Sunday, July 8th, Dovercourt Band met the train at 7:30 a.m. and escorted him to Spalding Hospital. He was present at the Corps' afternoon and evening meetings, and gave a bright testimony to the goodness of God in bringing him home again! Sister Mrs. Robbins (his mother) also spoke. Staff-Captain Robbins told the lesson. Another wounded comrade, Brother Englund, was present.

On Tuesday over two hundred comrades of the Corps gathered together at a tea given in honour of all those who had enlisted. A musical gift was given afterwards, and the Band and Songsters took part. Seven hundred persons welcomed the two hundred home. Sister Mrs. Robbins has now had the joy of seeing two of her sons back, though the third son, Jack, is still in France, also having been wounded. Mark the younger one who was wounded nine months ago, is still doing his bit for his country. The Salvation Army in the Band.

VISITORS LEAD AT PARIS

Our week-end services were held in the Town Hall at Paris. Captain P. Silcock (Halifax N.S.) and Captain A. Gilchrist (Woolwich, London) came to our visitors last Sunday. The third soul there was still in France, also having been wounded. Mark the younger one who was wounded nine months ago, is still doing his bit for his country. The Salvation Army in the Band.

TWEED

Captain S. C. Harrison conducted the service's last Sunday, and much interest was shown by the members and friends. A beautiful duet was rendered by two Juniors at night, and their singing was a blessing. One soul sought salvation.

MONTON, N.B.

Adjutant Hurd recently spoke to a special Soldiers' meeting in regard to the renovation and remodeling of our Citadel and Young People's Hall.

Engser Frank Ham spoke on Sunday morning on "Christian Assurance," and at the night meeting Mrs. Attala Hurd read the lesson. Three precious souls knelt at the Cross. Our Corps Officers arranged a picnic for the members on July 11th. Captain B. Lane conducted some splendid meetings on behalf of the Life-Saving Guards.

Corps Correspondents Wanted!

- (1) Will every Corps Officer please look out for some one who can keep "The War Cry" posted up concerning Corps happenings.
- (2) Send to the Editor the name and address of the comrade concerned, so that he or she may be properly commissioned.

THIS WEEK'S HINT TO OUR REPORTERS
Record any variation incidents or special open air happenings.

A Group at Ottawa
Sgt. Leader Coul and
N. Bryant, invited
to stand: Captain R.
Coul and Brigadier

A FINE RECORD

New Glasgow Corps Made Solid Advances During Command of Adj't and Mrs. Brown.

The opening of Hamilton IV.

Corps took place on Thursday, July 5th. Major MacCormick, seconded by Adj't and Mrs. Coul and the No. III. Songster Band led the opening meeting, and welcomed the new Officers, Captain Eighty-four and Lieutenant Bond. Eighty-four were present, not including a large number of children, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Brown gave very nice welcome talk.

Captain Simeon assisted by a quartet led interesting meetings on Sunday. The Juniors welcomed their new Officers Sunday afternoon, and sang a welcome song. One soul claimed the blessing of clean heart on Sunday night. Witness.

SCOUT DEMONSTRATION

Was a Success at Lethbridge

Our Life-Saving Scout Demonstration took place before a large Alpha Troop of Life-Saving Guards, also assisting several items of the programme. Our Scout people, Sergeant-Major was largely responsible for the musical end of the programme, while the Band was in attendance. At this was the Scouts' Demonstration, the financial return was most satisfactory.

The sum of \$93.35 being realized. The Junior Picnic was held at Riverbottom on July 2nd. C.

GAVE UP RING

And Had Army Ribbon Pinned On

We have welcomed our new Officers at Newmarket—Captain Ballough and Lieutenant Russell. On Sunday morning one soul sought the blessing of clean heart, and at night, after a short address by the Captain, one wandered addressed to the fold. At the Pentecostal Forum she took off the ring she was wearing and gave it to the Officer, promising to wear it no more. A piece of Army ribbon was pinned on.

PARLIAMENT ST. (TORONTO)

On Sunday, July 1st, Captain Ballobit and Lieutenant Coul farewelled. Seven souls sought pardon at the night meeting.

At night a tea, provided by Soldiers and Hospital Corps members, was taken of the officers being present, and we were enabled to say a few words of farewell. On the following Sunday we welcomed Captain Ellery and Lieutenant Gage.—G.S.

Twilight

Twilight on Monday night was

conducted by the Colonel

and his wife.

After a most arduous journey to visit the Officers at Tilson, who

however, were met on the way, also

in a motorboat, and, with the two

vessels bobbing up and down in mid-stream, the Colonel did his business with them. God blessed all our souls, and separating, the Officers returned to their Command.

Visits to the respective Day

July 26, 1917

THE WAR CRY

Grand Falls (Nfld.) enjoys the reputation of being the first Band in Newfoundland to possess plated instruments. The Band was formed about four years ago, during the command of Adj't and Mrs. Harriet, during which time the band was composed of the 54 new names were added to the Soldiers' Roll. The Junior attendances were present, not including a large number of children.

While there are 28 names on the Junior Soldiers' Roll, upwards of 700 open-air and one thousand indoor meetings have been held, averaging weekly attendance of 400.

"The War Cry" order has increased from 75 to 300; "Young

Soldiers" 75 to 175. The total number of "Crys" sold is over 30,000.

Apart from all this, a substantial building has been erected for our work at a total cost of \$15,000, and permanent Officers are now installed which makes Trouton an independent Corps with a bright future.

An Outpost has been opened at Thorburn, with Envoy and Mrs. T. Scott in charge, and the prospects are bright for doing a good work.

WANTED A DRINK

But Wandered Into Army Meeting
and Got Saved Instead

On Sunday, June 24th, at Halifax H., man, who was going to get a drink, found himself at our door, and asked God for a new heart. He rose to his feet a saved man. He turned and stood for the rest of the day. The following Sunday eight souls were saved and three more a week later.

The Home League members are having some nice Thursday afternoon gatherings, and this branch of the work is going along fine. The Juniors are also getting along good under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major, James. Our open-air are well attended. We had Adjutant Hurd with us on a recent Sunday. Adjutant Horwood and Mr. Cranwell leading us on, we are making good progress in our new Hall.

THE PROVINCIAL COMMANDER, ac-
companied by Adj't and Mrs. Tunmer,
had his first meeting and a suc-
cessful and profitable tour in the
Notre Dame Bay District. At many
of the places on route it was only
possible to have an hour with the
Field Officer, while the boat loaded
its passengers and discharged its lo-
ading. The troops still sit in the
boat, freight boats, etc., were
used. Several sedans of blessing,
cheer, and comfort to the Officers
and comrades who labour so successfully
and very often alone. In the Out-
posts of this great country.

Piley's Island was the first Corps to receive a week-end visit, and here, after a day of exceptional blessing, the officers and men, nine souls came to the Mercy Seat.

Twiligette on Monday night was conducted with a funeral service and the Colonel gave his lecture on the Missionary Work of The Army with his usual eloquence and ability.

Lewisport—Special Soldiers' Meeting was held here; the power of God coming down upon us. Great credit is due to the young people who comported themselves with the greatest propriety.

After this a most arduous journey to visit the Officers at Tilson, who however, were met on the way, also

BAND NOTES

so called in town purposes, such

as "Welcome Home" and "Good-bye," which is continually played to the soldiers in the castle's front, or the playing off of the volunteers for the front. Lord Northcliffe, on more than one occasion, while in residence at "Log Cabin," has been entertain-

ly enrolled in the large Citadel, which is continually packed to the limit, and nothing is wanted, nothing to be compelled to leave town away. This was so on the occasion of the visit of Lieutenant-Colonel Otley and Adj't Tilley, when twenty-

Sgt. Major St. John, Sixty-five Bandsmen have joined us. On Sunday, July 1st, the Band led the meeting. The Sergeant also sends the following verses regarding the Band's history:

It was twenty years ago when our Band first made a show. Though small in number, as you know. Through the streets they marched and played, and of jeers were not afraid.



The Grand Falls (Nfld.) Band, with the Corps' Officers, Adj't and Mrs. Brown. Several of the Bandmen are not in uniform, it will be observed, but this is accounted for by the fact that it takes some time to obtain it from England.

For God had saved them all from sin and woe.

The people they did save, and wondered who we were.

Such funny folks they never before had seen: Idiots persevered.

But, in spite of many a Jeer, the boys then lost souls for Jesus Christ the King.

Still our Band is marching on, conquering sin and all that is wrong.

With their Leader, who for years has fought the fight;

We will march and sing and pray until that coming Day.

They reign eternally where all is bright.

Twenty new Soldiers were recently invited. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tunmer, with Adj't and Mrs. Coul, and the family, attended the function, which was addressed by Sir E. P. Morris, K.C., the Prime Minister, and Dr. W. F. Lloyd, D.C.L.

The farewell of Ensign Pitcher, who is going to New Zealand, was held in the training Home, and the service was conducted by the Adj't and his wife. The Adj't and his wife said their good-byes and Adj't Ogilvie, Mrs. (Bandmaster) Howord, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Howord expressed themselves suitably, and the meeting came to a happy conclusion about 10 p.m.

St. John's III.—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tunmer were here for last day evening, and a time of great uplift was experienced. The Soldiers' families were greatly pleased, and the meeting was a great and good meeting, though no one came forward, shall meet me cannot be without its good and permanent results. The Lord be praised.

St. John's I.—On Tuesday evening the Adj't and his wife, and the Commissioner, and his wife, unexpectedly and took over the meeting. A good time resulted, one man came forward, late entering to the assurance of salvation.

A great military parade was arranged for the afternoon by the Imperial Patriotic Association to whom the representatives of The Salvation Army, with the other denomina-

tion.

E. Tunmer

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

May—
O my Kingdom come on earth,
O Lord and Master!

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS

By Mrs. Blanche Johnston
Under with Christ—The secret of living in harmony with the Divine will is found in our first lesson (July 29th, John 15:1-17).

We prize the last messages and greetings of our beloved Saviour. His precious words, which they spoke to us before He departed upon their journey, and how doubly sacred are the words, if we know that never more in this world shall we hear the sweet voice or well-known tones!

All over the world to-day are there whose dearest memory is the sweet farewell and admonition of their Saviour as He left them, and as He clasped her in a last embrace—"Be a soldier's brave daughter in your heart often, when the spirit would drop and sink; she takes fresh heart and strength in the daily duty.

words (John 15, 16, 17) were only the parting consolation of a beloved human friend and brother, but the living words of the true Friend. His sorrowing and perplexed followers. They were comforted and downcast. They were full of misgivings and questionings. He had spoken such mysterious and wondrous words, and they were troubled and cast down in mind and heart.

He walked (July 30th) the great road of life, abiding Presence of his creatures. Who were come to meet him? His human presence was removed. He, "the Spirit of God," would go on revealing the love of God to His children. The secret of the fulfilment of this truth was the conscious abiding of the spirit of God in the soul of man, a brach of the great river of life.

This truth is lost sight of often in these days. Many Christians do not have the consciousness power of the indwelling Spirit who can be with them. But they do not lack the conviction which is now in us with the Divine Master. Not only did He leave the little company of eager-spirited men, who had left to follow Him, and feared he they were so soon to lose him, but also the world, for all its foolishness, but the believers who should follow His footstep (John 17). The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th we beginnings of that tragic life of love and betrayal, and the beautiful life closed; like the furious wind at the close of a tempest, to every reader of "The Guide" lessons a sharp sting left in any modern heart, and way out of "The Guide."

There is not a single word

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMY

This large section is the special "property" of our Soldiers' Executive. We particularly urge that all newly-enlisted comrades should carefully study the instructions given here, so that any one in doubt or difficulty should take advantage of the opportunity offered by the "Question Box." Before a Salvation Soldier can effectively discharge the duties of any branch of his work, he must know something of the nature of those duties and the best method of performing them. And one of the principal duties that devolve upon him—not the chief duty—is that which relates to the ungodly world around him. This series of papers deals especially with that.—[Ed.]

III—SALVATION OFFERED

HAVING through the death of His Son provided Salvation for all men, God in various ways seeks to prevail upon all to accept of it. We do this through His Holy Spirit, works, by varied methods, to subdue the world to the sway of Jesus Christ.

(a) The Holy Spirit has from time to time given various revelations in men, describing what He wishes them to believe, and how He wishes them to act, in reference to themselves.

(b) He has caused a variety of instances of our Saviour's life where love has brought to avert His从 the path of duty, but others have come, and describing not only the pleasant things that will happen if he does come home, but detailing some of the painful consequences that will inevitably follow if he persists in rejecting the invitation.

God offers Salvation to men also by His own example. This has been the special method by which He has conveyed the message of mercy to sinners from the beginning. Far this purpose He calls forth and qualifies His agents or Officers, and then through them makes the proclamation.

TO "PERVERSED"

I read with kind interest the letter from "Perversed" in "The War Cry" of June 30th. I can well understand how the "older ones" seek to guide and protect the girl of sixteen. But, alas! also the errors of human love.

(c) This Spirit restrains men from evil, holding them back from sin.

(d) This Spirit curbs and limits the power of devils in temptation, and prevents their leading men to destruction before their time.

FAITH HEALING

By The Army's Founder

The reprinting of this tractate will enable readers to understand what The Salvation Army teaches on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the minds of any who may be mystified by some of the heretical theories that are set forth nowadays.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

No. V.—SICKNESS AND THE ATONEMENT

1. It was not taught that Jesus Christ has, by His atoning sacrifice, redeemed the body as He has redeemed the soul. Or, in other words, that He has procured Health for the body in this life in the same sense that He procured Salvation for the soul.

2. It is said by some of those who hold the views to which I am referring—although not by all, for there is considerable difference of opinion among them on this subject—that Christ obtained either by His life or His death some sort of victory over sin, the other side saying the other side—saves from every form of physical sickness and pain; and that all that is needed to be entirely free from both is to claim exemption by Faith.

A False Opinion

3. Now, this opinion is false, and cannot be held those who hold it into serious disrepute; nay, it has led many earnest children of God into the gross darkness of unbelief.

4. And first, let us consider what may perhaps be termed the root from which much of this difficulty springs, viz., the notion that Christ, now in this life, is to fully contradict the Apostle's positive declaration, and to set up our little human fancie in actual opposition to the solemn word of God the Holy Ghost.

5. There is not a single word

I think in view. We must remember in Christian case, when comes a time when we stand alone, with one issue, and history, both written and unwritten, holds many lessons of the tragedy and disaster that has followed one step in the wrong direction.

It was love that caused the pains of Jesus to stay with Him for three days, sorrowing, when His nearest and dearest ones, His Father, His brothers, and friends, had deserted Him. It was love and kind sympathy that prompted Thomas to say, on one occasion, "Behold the Jew of late sought a stone. Thou art greater than Moses." It was love that caused Peter to rebuke our Saviour, when He spoke of going to Jerusalem and suffering many things, in the words, "Be it far from Thee, Lord."

If, however, or any other of the many instances of our Saviour's life where love has brought to avert His从 the path of duty, but others have come, and describing not only the pleasant things that will happen if he does come home, but detailing some of the painful consequences that will inevitably follow if he persists in rejecting the invitation.

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Our Question Box

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information that may need. Write now!

even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption in wait, the redemption of our body.

Creation In Suffering Stats

In other words, the whole creation is in a suffering state—subject to pain and affliction, and we, and we also, who through Christ, have the Spirit of God in our hearts and lives, groan within ourselves, because of the ills we suffer, in common with all mankind. But there is a great hope, nevertheless, that this time coming, when just as before, but with a far more glorious birth of sin in virtue of our Saviour's sacrifice, so our bodies also shall, by the power of His Resurrection, be freed from all these physical miseries, and he raised from the dead.

And, as it to prevent any possibility of the very mistake into which some people have fallen recently, that the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit to come in this life, Paul goes on, in the very next verse: "For we are saved by hope: but hope that is seen is not hope; for what a man sees, is not he yet happy for? But if we hope for that we see not, then do we wait in patience, until we see."

It is to say, having a well-grounded hope of this great deliverance and final triumph, we can patiently wait for it until the time God has appointed for the final resurrection and restoration of all things.

But to say that we hope for what we have is ridiculous. To argue therefore, that this reference of the Apostle to the body of the followers of Christ, now in this life, is to fully contradict the Apostle's positive declaration, and to set up our little human fancie in actual opposition to the solemn word of God the Holy Ghost.

It is to say, of the gross darkness of unbelief that I was afraid of being left alone in a room. My two daughters, both engaged to be married, gave me every minute of available time to consider, and, striving to convince me that the world wasn't a black mass. For two months I was a mental wreck, and when I recovered they told me that the two officers whom I had hoped to come into the family, had been kil-



A WONDERFUL HERITAGE

ON NEARLY nine million square miles of virgin territory, embracing every kind of terrain, from gold quartz, nickel ores, oil, and tar sands, with extensive salt deposits, and having thousands of square miles of a highly fertile land in the world, is a heritage of Canadians, who have not yet touched on in fact are only cognizant of in the vaguest way.

It is the Peace River Country, which is also a vague and elastic term that has been used to describe all of the country in the north east of British Columbia, and on this side of the Rockies, south of Edmonton.

The country abounds with all kinds of game, according to Mr. Quinn of Vancouver, who was interviewed by a Toronto newspaper man, including such fur-bearing animals as bear, moose, marten, mink, lynx, wolf, wolverine, caribou, and musk ox.

"On the annual migration from the Yukon the caribou have been so dense," said Mr. Quinn, "that missionaries have told me that it took three weeks for the herd to pass the mission camp, and at far as the eye could see there was nothing but a sea of horns."

SALT, OIL, AND TAR

IN the Salt River District, adjoining the boundary of Alberta, there is the greatest plain of pure salt in the world, which is said to be, on development, will rival the famous salt deposits at Stassfurt, Germany, and produce vast quantities of Potash.

"With the exception of oil shale," said Mr. Quinn, "there is every kind of oil-producing formation and oil men believe that the next great oil field is in the Peace River Country. Natural gas abounds, and many places campers cook over a rock places campers cook over a rock.

Tar sands, 1,000 miles long and in places 150 feet high, are being investigated for possible by-products by the Alberta Government. One hundred miles below Peace River Falls the river goes through solid banks of gypsum which in places exceed one hundred feet in height, and extend a distance of twenty miles.

NOBLE WOMEN

THE heights of nobility and self-sacrifice to which many of the women of the British Empire have risen during the present war will afford themes for writers for many generations. Here is a partial sketch story, as related by Mr. Andrew South, a London daily:

"The father of two daughters—one twenty-eight, the other twenty-two—said to me, as they came across the town, 'Women are beginning to make me feel the weakness of my sex. I lost ten thousand pounds when the Huns camped through Burnside, and the oil fields were destroyed. My depression was so acute that I was afraid of being left alone in a room.' My two daughters, both engaged to be married, gave me every minute of available time to consider, and, striving to convince me that the world wasn't a black mass. For two months I was a mental wreck, and when I recovered they told me that the two officers whom I had hoped to come into the family, had been kil-

ed on the same day. Although their hearts must have been breaking, my daughters had kept the news from me while I was ill.... No, they will not marry now; the elder inspires the younger by her devotion to the memory of the men of the unit who was betrayed. One might say of

COMPANIES OF THE CORPS OPERATING IN

FRANCE

THE street railway men, mostly French, work at a higher rate of pay, and after giving up the service for two days, returned to work on the offer of a company to grant them an increase and submit their complaints to arbitration. Much was written in the papers concerning the strike, and the following editorial comment from the "Mail and Empire" shows up one aspect of the resultant conditions which is worth emphasizing. The writer says:

"Like other crises, the streetcar strike has been bad at its best, and worse at its worst. Some tens seized the opportunity to what money they could out of their fellow-citizens; others again saw a chance to serve their fellow-men. Hundreds of motorcars were used in the strike. People paid all the traffic and, and many would have preferred to go about the streets empty rather than give a neighbourly lift to a pedestrian. On the other hand, as remarked, there were many citizens who refused to remunerated and drove many miles out of the way to help people get to or from work."

THE FUEL SITUATION

THE prospects of a fuel shortage this winter are being keenly felt, and the Ontario Government is urging the strictest economy. It reads in part as follows:

"Emergency steps are now taken to ensure an adequate supply of coal for domestic and industrial purposes. While it is, of course, likely, probably, to be a difficult effort to advance further, any other army in the world. Then came the great trench war. To-day the cement war is here.

Germany has built a great barrier of ferro-concrete and chilled steel along the villages of the western front, in the hope of holding our advance. Every village is made into a fortification. Gibraltar, the port of Messina, and the Dardanelles are cases in point.

"We prospectors of the mills are to be utilized to the maximum extent that throughout the provinces means he taken to utilize to the least extent whatever substitutes cost each locality may offer."

THE STATES' POPULATION

THE new census taken by the American Government shows that the population of the United States is now over 103 millions. Figures for some of the principal cities are as follows: New York City, 6,000,000; Chicago, 1,400,000; Philadelphia, 1,200,000; Detroit, 1,200,000; Cleveland, 1,125,440; Boston, 1,220,000; Louisville, 827,264; Pittsburgh, 722,000; Baltimore, 626,964; San Francisco, 530,333; Milwaukee, 531,911.

UNEARTH A MONSTER

WHILST digging trenches in the vicinity of the battered ramparts of the Hindenburg line, British soldiers struck a mine which proved to be a mine of great size, well located, and the large exposure of it is known.

"It will be a decided natural history research, and digging of a manner as the forefront of the battle."



Back to Blighty—Nearing the Shores of Old England

them that they are wedded to memory and the bonds are divinely wrought."

A CEMENT WAR

THIS war has entered into a new stage," writes F. A. MacKenzie, the noted war correspondent. "At first it was a motor war, when auto cars enabled the Germans to advance faster than any other army in the world. Then came the great trench war. To-day the cement war is here.

"The cement stage of the war makes our dependence on guns and munitions greater than ever before. To act on the assumption that Germany is already defeated or played out is a terrible disaster. She is still strong. She may be able to fight for a long time yet. But continue to back up our men, as they are fighting to the death, and, with platoons, hacked up, with platoons, hacked up, and given them ample supplies of recruits, then our victory is as certain as anything on earth can be."

CANADIAN FORESTRY CORPS

"THE work of the Canadian Forestry Corps in France is calling forth much favourable comment. There are at present twenty-two

Some Pointed Questions

Have you entered into the experience of the full power and blinding of the Gospel?

Does unbaptized man cut off the fruits of Eternity?

Are you still longing after the fleshpots of Egypt?

See "The Barrier of Unbelief"—Page 2.

A MALTESE ROMANCE

Stirring Story of Military Life and a Soul's Salvation

CHAPTER XXXII.

DRAMATIC MEETING.

Length the time arrived when it was possible for George and Joe to obtain a short leave of absence from barracks. Their conduct being released from prison had exemplified from a military point of view, and the commanding officer had signed their papers over to the sergeant-major that the gunners who had tried deserting were among the best in the company.

Promotion

"Sir," said the sergeant-major, "you are right. The Salvation Army has given a good deal of the credit since they got hold of that information he's a different man. Brown, I was thinking, because they are both intelligent and well educated, and seem destined for great things. As far as soldiers go, you might consider the question of them. There are some for junior non-coms since John has been reduced to soldiering, the you might consider your recommendation."

The two friends knew nothing of this, however, as they set forth on the following morning bound for the extreme end of the island. They planned to give Osman a surprise, and then drive to St. Paul and from thence to Città Vecchia, the San Antonio orato, where the town of Mustafa places are full of interest to visitors on account of historic events or present-day attractions.

By rail to Città Vecchia, a journey of eight miles, they hurried to drive the remaining distance. As they approached the house they could see him on the balcony gazing seawards. He turned, were alighting from the car, recognizing George at a young friend, so young in glory on South African were not realized then?"

Surprised

"Yes," said George seriously. "We have the same, but we're not much much, all we care now is to do right to the glory of God."

"Presto!" exclaimed the same voice that a new man is inside, the beard of the prophet I

WELCOMES

...in the Open Air. Photo Impression.

Mrs. Snowden were welcomed by all the branches of the Corps during the 1st. Great number of services, a feature being the swearing-in of the men. Many should be mentioned. Com-

"I was not a real follower of Jesus Christ," he said. "I have really found you at last. When have you been all this long while? We thought you were dead. Oh father! are you not glad we came here? This is our home. Come and spend the night with us."

George thought the moment was suitable to press home to Osman the question of his own salvation, but was met with the reply: "There is but one God, and Mohammed is His prophet. That is all I know and it will secure Paradise to me."

And that seemed to be the impregnable barrier that stopped all further progress in their talk on religion.

Shortly afterwards the two friends bade the courteous and hospitable Turk farewell and drove back to Città Vecchia.

This city, built on a hill that dominates the surrounding country, was

way was heartily welcomed to the Recipe Home Staff.

On Monday a public welcome was extended to Adjutant Ritchie, the newly-appointed Young People's Secretary. This service was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Rawlinson. The Brigadier impressively dedicated the Adjutant to his new work.

ADVANCES MADE

We say goodbye to our Officers and Non-commissioned Officers and Harrison. We were sorry to have to part with them as they have

the majestic dome of Musia Church rose from amidst a picturesque little village surrounded with red fields of sunflowers and beautiful olive groves beyond that spread a lovely fertile plain, with pretty little towns and villages, clusters of acacia trees and prickly pears making dark green splashes against the yellow and brown of the earth and rocks.

The blue sea made a fitting frame for the picture, and George and Joe stood for some time looking off it and taking in the scene.

"Suppose we take a look round the cathedral now," suggested Joe. He little knew what hung upon that suggestion; had he made it a little earlier or a little later, he would have decided that which changed his whole life.

The two friends strolled slowly through the narrow, cobble-paved

were made a great blessing. A number have knelt at the Cross during the past week. Six Soldiers have been added to the Corps. The Life-Saving Scouts and Girls have been started and are doing well.

We have welcomed our new Officers, Captain Buller and Lieutenant Russell. They have come full of fire.

SISTERS LEARNING

To play the band instruments Lieutenant Mitchell has been

streets of the queer, half-swept old city. As they started to cross the square in front of the cathedral a withered old beggar limped out from the shelter of a doorway holding out a skinny hand and eyes for money.

He turned to give her a penny and chanced to closely observe the cupids of a cartouch which draped that moment.

"Looks like some tourists are visiting the cathedral this afternoon," observed George.

"I noticed a big ship enter the harbour this morning."

"That so?" replied Joe carelessly, "well, I guess it nobody we know anyhow."

Visiting the Cathedral

They entered the cathedral, which was deserted save for themselves and the two tourists whom they could see a little in advance of them.

"Let's go and have a look at that picture of St. Paul," said Joe.

They walked to the further end of the cathedral, where was a little side chapel dedicated to the patron saint and which hung the picture.

As they stood looking at it, the tourists, who had made slower progress around the building, entered the chapel. A young man, decidedly American in appearance, led the way. She was followed by a tall, dignified, white-haired man.

"I guess this represents St. Paul," she said, pausing in front of the picture. "How queer to have him with a Bible in one hand and a sword in the other."

She spoke in low tones, but at the sound of her voice Joe gave a violent start. Then he turned round so that the two came face to face.

Next instant George was surprised to see the girl step forward with a glad cry and light and exclaim:

"Why, you're George! Come again, Mamie, it's me all right," replied Joe.

The girl impulsively threw her arms around Joe's neck and kissed him.

Joe Meets His Relatives

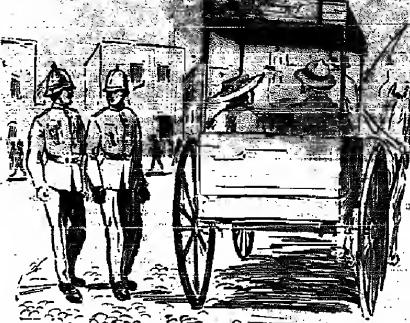
"Oh, Joe! Joe!" she said, "I've have really found you at last. Where have you been all this long while? We thought you were dead. Oh father! are you not glad we came here? This is our home. Come and spend the night with us."

The white-haired gentleman, much affected by this sudden meeting, extended his hand to Joe, who warmly clasped it.

"My boy, my poor boy!" exclaimed the old man. He could say no more, but stood there holding Joe's hand in while tears coursed down his cheeks.

"Father, I'm sorry!" said Joe, and that was all he could say, for tears began to trickle down his face, too.

Feeling himself an intruder at so sacred a moment George quietly withdrew from the chapel and left father, son, and daughter to themselves. (To be continued)



"Looks like some tourists are visiting the cathedral," observed George.

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FOOD AND FATIGUE

IMPORTANCE OF CERTAIN KINDS OF FOOD

Long Pond—Captain Chappell is in charge here. God has blessed him in his work and things are prospering generally. The Captain has interested himself in the Home League, and the local corps is growing. A branch of the work is going ahead. Upon the occasion of the recent visit of the Provincial Chancellor and his wife, the Home League held their meeting at 9.15 p.m. on the Saturday evening.

Next day the Captains of the corps

met to discuss the work.

The Captains are present in most kinds of

fresh fruit and green vegetables;

and the ordinary mixed diet of the average European contains a fair supply, but prepared food is often deficient in certain articles which are specially suited to the human system.

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